Washingros, November 24.—There is a good deal of talk here and throughout the country as to whiether or not there was a treaty at Mentor between General Garfield of the first part and General Grant, Simon Cameron, Conkling and Logan of the second part as to the course of the next administration. It makes not the slightest difference whether there was such a compact, and the course of the cou tration. It makes not the slightest difference whether there was such a compact or mot. Every one who is well informed knows "that Garfield will inot be a second Hayes, but that he will be one of "the boys," so to the politicians, will ignore the silly civil service bypocrisy of Hayes and Schurz, and that he will, Indeed, be the most stalwart

tady and social recognition. His friends say that if he is not to go into the cabinet

the district have a profound admiration for Schurz, because he signed their applications for liquor licenses. Had not the long-haired postmaster general fought the beerslingers this act on the part of Herr Schurz Yould not stand out so prominently. Meanwhile, in a roundabout way the preachers of the district are endeavoring to get the president to sustain Maynard's section.

Attorney General Devens will get a life judgest, on the United States bench for a sanchusetts before the present administration is succeeded. Devens has an arrangement with an incumbent now holding such a place to get off and make way for him.

him.

Secretary Ramsey will get a respectable second-class foreign mission. Thompson is too old to go abroad. He will not be retained in the cabinet, and will probably go back to Indiana and resume his business as legal adviser for several railroad corporations. Maynard will go back to Tennessee, and endeavor to get into the forty-eighth congress from his old district. Everts will go to New York and his lucrative law practice.

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# THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1880. VOIs XIII.

THE RAILROADS.

HOW THEY ARE GETTING ALONG

The Macon and Branswick Extension—I Husten's Opinion of the Rome and Chattaneoga—The Marietta and North Georgia Railroad.

Fortunately one of the firm of R. T. Wilson & Co. happened to be in the city and gave all the information in his power.

First as to the extension. It will most

Marshall Jewell will be satisfied with tady and social recognition. His friends say that if he is not to go into the cabinet he will be content to stick to his leather business and his Hartford home.

The talk of General Garfied's desire to have Foster in the senate as his mouthing sice is bosh. Garfield will have all of that in Joe Hawley, who will be elected to succeed Eaton. Hawley is Garfield's warm personal friend, and will be abundantly able to be the Sir Oracle of the administration. If Hawley fails of the senatorship he will go into the cabinet.

Secretary Schurz has a lingering idea that Garfield will have all the incompany less than a year ago, they have made allowed to himself all the credit which the goody-goodies ascribe to the Hayes administration. For the time lost in the campain he is now working at night to make the poody-goodies ascribe to the Hayes administration. For the time lost in the campain he is now working at night to make the poody-goodies ascribe to the Hayes administration. For the time lost in the campain he is now working at night to make the poody-goodies ascribe to the Hayes administration. For the time lost in the campain he is now working at night to make the poody-goodies ascribe to the Hayes administration. For the time lost in the campain he is now working at night to make the poody-goodies ascribe to the Hayes administration for Schurz, will get some place, out where diplomacy will not be required, and where diplomacy will not be required, and where the pluncy livenses. Had not the long-livense he signed their applications for liquor licenses. Had not the long-livense he signed their applications for liquor licenses and out so prominently. Audil not state on the part of Hers Schurz will get an early all the light of the same of the district are and eavory will not be dang-caus. The schurz will be a set on the part of Hers Schurz will get on the long-livense he signed their applications for liquor licenses. Had not the long-livense he signed their applications for liquor l

This, the company thinks, is sufficient guarantee of its faith. adopted. The surveyors have been at work for weeks upon the Covington line, which town they have now nearly reached. Two or three other lines will be run to Atlanta. Of course nothing has yet been, nor will be

lone to extend the line further westward until the legislature disposes of the pending bill. But a brief glance at the railroad the west. All that will be needed is a road from Atlanta to Rome, and from Caryville, Tennessee, to Livingston, to put Brunswick n direct communication with Cincinnati,

in direct communication with Cincinnati, over a new line.

A bill to charter the Atlanta and Rome railroad is now before the legislature, and the road from Caryville to Livingston, twenty miles long, is in charge of engineers, and the money to build it has been raised. From Livingston the company has choice of routes through Cincinnati and Louisville to the west. The proposed route from Brunswick is to Macon, Atlanta, Rome, along R. T. Wilson & Co.'s road to Knox ville, Caryville, Livingston, Lexington, Ladrange and Louisville or Cincinnati.

This is but an outline of the route to the west, which as a business necessity the company is obliged to complete.

The bill referred to we give in full. Its intents seem reasonable enough, and we see no way by which the state can be damaged. Instead of paying everything due the state in six years, they desire thirty, offering to make the state secure with the same lien it now has, and to pay interest on deferred payments. The road proposes to pay a stipulated sum every year, with the interest on the balance. The first payment will be about \$73,000. The lien will extend to all improvements and the extension which the company agree to put through at once.

Chattanooga Times.

Major R. G. Huston arrived in the city esterday from Cincinnati. He leaves to day for Rome, Ga.

Last night, while in the Reed house corridor, Major Huston was accosted by a Times reporter, who craved some information in reference to the building the railroad from Chattanooga to Rome, a "consummantion in reference to the building the railroad from Chattanooga to Rome, a "consummantion in reference to the building the railroad from Chattanooga to Rome, a "consummantion in reference to the building the railroad from Chattanooga to Rome, a "consummantion in reference to the building the past year.

Mr. Huston has now control of all the charters for lines to run from this city to the hill city of Georgia, and what he says on this subject is authoritative.

He assured us that the line would positively be built. The company which propose to build the road consists of Colonel Egan, a wealthy banker of Boston; Joseph Kinzey, one of Cincinnati's wealthiest manufacturers; Major R. G. Huston and Colonel John Neely, the latter two of this city, which built the last third of the Cincinnati where the company which built the last third of the Cincinnati soult is considered the customs districts of Baltimore, Boston, Ord, New Orleans, New York, Passamanulland, and San Francisco mullions of dollars, and is abundantivable

THE NEW ORLEANS PACIFIC.

NEW ORLEANS, November 24.—At a meeting of the public service during the ending June 30, 1882, has just impleted. The grand total of the for all departments of the govern-298, 202, 722. The estimates for \$278, 907, 384, but the appropriative services and the Texas types, including those made for the services of the passage of the resolution. Governor Brown, speaking for Thomas A. Scott, said: He understands by

your vote that it is the unanimous wish of this directors that a consolidation should your vote that it is the unanimous wish of, this directors that a consolidation should take place and that there should be a continuous line of railway under one management from the city of New Orleans by way of Shreveport, Fort Worth and El Paso, and as much further as we may extend our line, even to the Pacific ocean. Believing as he does that you will co-operate to this end, he is more encouraged than ever to push forward this work to completion from your city to the Pacific coast.

Macon Telegraph.

The question has been often asked, "Will the Macon and Brunswick extension be built?" A Telegraph reporter called upon the officers of the road yesterday to try and get the question authoritatively answered.

\* ENGLAND.

POISONING

Twesty-Seven Persons Poisoned by Arsenic From Which Sx Have Died and Others are not Expected to Live—A Very 8ad Afair.

Chattanooga Times, 24th.

News from the most authentic sources—has been received at this point, of the poisoning of a wedding party in Roane county, resulting in the death of six and the probable death of three others.

Mr. Joel Hembree and Miss Jane Dale were the contracting parties. Mr. Hembree lives near Rockwood, and is one of the wealthiest farmers in Roane county. He is very prominent in his vicinity, and his approaching wedding was a great social event in that county.

Miss Dale is the daughter of Colonel Jas. Dale, one of the old residents of Roane county, a gentleman universally respected an held in the highest esteem.

The wedding had been long talked of, and a large number of friends and relatives witnessed the nuptials at the residence of the brick's father, at a point near Emory river, three miles from Kingston.

After the ceremony the company was invited to the hospitable board of Colonel Jas. After the ceremony the company was invited to the hospitable board of Colonel Jas. After the ceremony the company was invited to the hospitable board of Colonel Jas. After the ceremony the company was invited to the hospitable board of Colonel Jas. After the ceremony the company was invited to the hospitable board of Colonel Jas. After the ceremony the company was invited to the hospitable board of Colonel Jas. After the ceremony the company was invited to the hospitable board of Colonel Jas. Other was a proper than the company was invited to the hospitable board of Colonel Jas. Other was a proper than the company was invited to the hospitable board of Colonel Jas. Other was a proper than the company was invited to the palatable food, prepared by relatives of the bride, in true country fashion. The evening was spent in various fashion. The evening was spent in variou

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Later.—Since the above was written the following special dispatch was received at eleven o'clock last night from the depot agent at Rockwood:

Rockwoon, Nov. 23, 11 p.m.—On last Thursday, near Kingston, Mr. Joel Hembree was married to a Miss Dale. There were present about thirty-five or forty people, who be about the property of the

rrom Rock Island, are at the National.—Colones W. Tibbs has sold his fine circus horse.

ALBANY, November 23.—Captain J. A. Hines, a wail known and respected citizen of Albany, died very suddenly last evening. The deceased was sitting at the supper-table with his family, when he suddenly fell back in his chair without a word. He was removed to his bed at once, and in a short time was a corpse, not having spoken of the shown any sign of consciousness after his first attack; supposed to be appolary. He had sprand up to the moment of the stroke. He was acting as assistant postmaster inso time past. He was acting as assistant postmaster inso time past. He was acting as assistant postmaster inso time past. He was acting as assistant postmaster inso time past. He was acting an assistant postmaster inso time past. He was acting as assistant postmaster inso time past. He was acting an assistant postmaster inso time past. He was acting an assistant postmaster inso time past has been remarkably disagreeable and gloomy, but this morning opens bright, clear and cold. Last bunday we had a slight fall of sleet.—The fall-

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indersigned, or to such other gentlemen as you may select, for a full, peaceful and honorable se tlement; and that all further correspondence, any is pending between you, be suspended to the attempt to secure a peaceful adjustment has

either been successful, or there has been a failure. which we are not willing to anticipate.

We send a copy of this communication to each of you, and respectfully request an early reply. We are, gentlemen, very respectfully your obedient

pay, as you think the matter is "susceptible of an honorable and peaceful adjuct ent," he complies with your request that "the whole matter" be referred to you. Your characters are a sufficient guarantee that you will not advise any "settlement" that is not honorable. Very respectful your obedient servant,

A. Johnson.

tion: and with this Colonel Renfroe ought to be satisfied.

As regards ex-Governor Smith, his only grievance is the slight apparently put by General Wolford upon Colonel Renfroe and himself by declining to receive a communication, of which ex-Governor Smith, as the friend of Colonel Renfroe, was the bearer. In the Mijustment which we propose as to the principals, this purely incidental dispute is merged, and should, we think, disappear, if our decision is accepted.

We shall furnish each of the three gentlemen with a copy of this scheme of adjustment, and await their respective replies, which we ask may be addressed to us, that we may pronounce upon their conformity to our recommendation and declare the result.

P. L. BLECKLEY. ATLANTA, November 5, 1880.—Gentlemen: Your letter in regard to the matter of difference between General W. T. Wofford and myself, has been received, and the method of adjustment that you suggest, will be entirely satisfactory to me.

Very respectfully,

Governor Joseph E. Brown, Colonel P. L. Mynatt Judge L. E. Bleckley.

We have no wish to interfere in the affairs of others, but in a case where the best interests of the community and the good of society seem to require it, we cheerfully tender our services in the interest of peace. There can seldom arise a matter of difference between intelligent and reasonable men, which is not susceptible of an honorable and peaceful adjustment. And we cannot for a moment suppose that gentlemen of your elevated position and high character will refuse to permit mediation looking to an adjustment of any difficulty existing between you. We, therefore, most respectfully returned to the contract of the static accept his explanation as satisfactory. Yours respectfully returned to the contract of the static accept his explanation as satisfactory. Yours respectfully returned to the contract of the static accept his explanation as satisfactory. Yours respectfully returned to the contract of the static accept his explanation as satisfactory. thers, but in a case where the best interests of the community and the good of society seem to character will refuse to permit mediation looking to an adjustment of any difficulty existing be-tween you. We, therefore, most respectfully re-quest that you will refer the whole matter to the ATLANTA, November 24, 1890.—Hon. Joseph E. Brown, P. L. Mynatt and L. E. Bleckley—Gentlemen; As General Wofford, in his communication to you of the 18th inst., has disavowed any intention of reflecting upon my personal or private character by the language used in the Ladrange speech, and as gentlemen of your standing and sense of honor-have decided that such disavowal ought to be satisfactory to me, I acquissee in such decision and accept the same.

Again expressing my appreciation of the motives inducing your intervention in this matter, in the interest of peace, I am very truly yours, in the interest of peace, I am very truly yours,

Cass Station, November 1, 1889.—Ex. Governor Joseph E. Brown, Colonel P. L. Mynattand Hon. L. E. Bleckley, Atlanta—Gents: Your letter of the 29th ultimo in relation to "a serious mismicerstanding or matter of difference" existing between Colonel J. W. Renfroe, ex-Governor James M. Smith and myself, has been received. And in reply I have to say that my friend A. Johnson, Esq., is in possession of my viewas to all matters of difference between these gentlemen and myself, and he will communicate with you.

My plan is to settle all in one body an town and village similar tours here, prosperous as I trust it will be, will received the 29th ultimo, in which you requise me to consent to refer the matter of difference cristing between General W. T. Wolford and the consent to the con

An Anti-Gould Combination.

Boston, November 23.—The financial article of the Transcript to-day states it has authority for saying that at the meeting of railroad presidents in New York, including Vanderbilt, Coolidge, of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road, and John M. Forbes, of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road, an alliance was consummated of the interests of the New York Central, Lake Shore, Atlantic and Pacific railroads and the roads first mentioned, forming a community of interests in opposition to the Gould roads, and accomplishing one of the most gigantic combinations ever attempted. The statement is not authoritative, but the Transcript considers its information most reliable.

The New Orleans Contest.

New Orleans, November 24.—In the Judge L. E. Bleckley.

ATLANTA, GA., November 5, 1880.—Messra. J. E. Brown, P. L. Mynatt and L. E. Bleckley, Atlanta Ga.—Gentlemen: Your communication of the 3d instant, setting forth the scheme suggested by you for the adjustment of the matter of difference between General W. T. Wofford and Colonel Rendered of my relations thereto, as the friend of

REMARKABLE EVENTS.

DAMASCUS, Wayne Co., Pa., Nov. NO 138 is located, in a light skilt. Bus was her custom, a small rifle slung was her shoulder by a leather strap. across her shoulder by a leather strap. had been driven into the water by dogs. She immediately drew her rifle and, after mark, entered the animal's neck, making an ugly and painful wound. The buck, enraged by the pain, struck at the boat with one of its forelegs, shattering the frail bark in pieces. The boat sank at once, leaving Miss Merrill in the water with the struggling and infuriated animal But she was plucky and could swim. She grasped the gling and inturated anims! But she was plucky and could swim. She grasped the buck by the horns and deliberately drawing her hunting knife, which was as sharp as a rator, from her belt she plunged it into the deer's neck, killing him almost instantly. She then swam to shore, about an eighth of a nule, and hurried home, where she put on dry clothing, and after procuring another boat rowed out to where the dead buck was floating and towed the animal to shore. When dressed the buck weighed over 275 pounds and was the finest one killed in this section for years. This is the eighteenth deer Miss Merrill has killed and she is proud of her last advanture, which is the most thrilling one she haveyer had. She intends having the buck's head stuffed, as a memento of her terrible struggle for life Miss Merrill is uncommonly good-looking, worth considerable money and is well educated, and only keeps up her Diana like life because it pleases her. Her father wishes to move into a more civilized region, but she will not hear of any such a proposal.

Lackawaken, November 18.—Not far from

LACKAWAXEN, November 18.—Not far from this town is the home of two young ladies, aged respectively 18 and 20 years. They were each receiving the addresses of lovers, who were brothers, and both couples were engaged to be married. It was their intention to celebrate a double wedding about the holidays, but now matters have changed. A few days ago the four were sitting together in the parlor at the girls' home when the elder sady expressed a desire to attend a political meeting then being held in a near-by village. She asked her lover to accompany her but he refused point blank, giving as his reason that he was not a democrat. The young lady insisted, but still he refused. Finally she turned to his brother, who, it seems lover the other at the way his sweetheart had acted. The more they discussed it the angrier they became. They discovered that they—the ones at home—were both republicans, while the two who had gone were of and his wonder was increased when he was informed that the other couple, while on their walk home, had resolved to do just the same thing. The hugging, therefore, now goes on as usual, and the wedding will take place about New Years.

IMMIGRATION.

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ELLICOTTVILLE, N. Y., November 16.—Hon. Francls Fontaine, commissioner of immigration—Dear Sir: Your estgemed letter of the 8th inst., to-gether with a copy of Governor Colquitt's mes-sage are received, for which I return my thanks.

Please excuse my quotations from your pamphlet in my next letters which you will receive as soon as the papers are printed. They are very valua-ble aids to what I desired to write. My law practice crowds my time greatly and now I have to spend a couple of weeks on our board of supervi-

JUDGE GEORGE HILLYER PRESIDING. The case of the state vs. John Horton, charged with larceny from the person of W. G. Mosely, was taken up yesterday By 12 o'clock a jury was secured, as fol-

An Anti-Gould Combination.

New YORK, November 29.—There arrived here this morning in the steamer City of Brussels, from Liverpool, Escofally Hiptala, a Bombay merchaut prince of inmense wealth, who brings with him his four native wives. These latter are in charge of another woman and a cunuch. In addition to these there are a number of other male servants. All the attendant work either a turban or read feats were either a turban or read feats. our enterprise. We have a man course interest in the course and village similar to ours here, which, if dants were either a turban or red fez dants were either a turban or red fez dants were of the course of the own and viliage similar to ours here, which, if prosperous as I trust it will, be, will receive rapid accessions from the north. December of the control of

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Lewis Sherbert, William Rice, T. G. W.
Crussell, W. A. J. Carr, E. A. Robertson,
J. C. Cullan, Samuel E. King, J. B. Lawson, J. W. Grogan, N. T. Bryant, W. H.
Ozburn, T. T. Thomasson.
Argument will be had in the case to-day.

Chicago, Ill., November 24.—A heavy snow storm prevailed over the central portion of Illinois to-day, which will be of great benefit to the winter wheat crops. The Mississippi river was closed by ice at Davenport, Rock Island and Muscatine this year on November 21st, the earliest date on which it has closed for thirty-sight vessely were the statement of the control of the contro

DOWN IN DIXIE.

ONE man in Kentucky has 22,000 thanksgiving turkeys for sale.

THE orange packing business has fully commenced at Tampa, Florida.

## The Constitution.

general news of the day, and express its opinion frankly on political topics, it will devote specia attention to the development of Southern re-sources in all legitimate channels or directions. sources in all legitimate channels or dir Every Georgian and every man into Southern enterprise and growth shot THE CONSTITUTION in one of its edi no an attack along the whole line shall be made.

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ation and Cul-e address....... 2 50 for one year THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Gs. Entered as second-class matter in the Atlant post-office, December 11, 1879.

ALANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 25, 1880. Congress will be in session on next battle between the Bourbons and the

Ir the members of the legislature will of the south. They prefer in fact that ruin spend an hour to-day at any one of the numerous coal-yards in this city, they But they reckon perhaps too confidently and demoralization shall be its portion will be able to understand why Atlanta and all the rest of Georgia needs the They may control the house, but they Georgia Western road; and then if they will take a walk in the glacical air to the homes of the shivering poor; where a bushel of coal at present prices is almost an impossibility, they will be apt to return to the state-house sadder and wiser men. We hope, too, more sudden men.

### The Coal Famine and the Georgia may plan and attempt to execute.

THE CONSTITUTION has never printed so remarkable an article as that which appears in another column this morning of our naval tubs, has invited the severes on the coal question.

That a very serious famine in coal threatens us cannot be doubted. There fact that there are limitations to genius are scores of families to-day in Atlanta even in our own native North American that are suffering for the lack of fuel. republic. Our most important industries suffer for the want of coal-are now paying two prices for what they do get, and are lia-

to his scheme for the benefaction of Grant ble to have to stop any day. the editor of the Tribune will obtain a con Isn't this a disgrace to our enterprise? siderable advantage. Mr. Reid, it must be Is it not absolute estoppal against any said, has an exceedingly felicitous style of oratory, and he has already given Mr new factories, and a constant danger to those we now have? Is there a city of Jones's charity scheme a severe, if not one half Atlanta's boasted wealth and fatal diff. As, in the absence of any political energy and resource, that would rest un- ical excitement, the country demands der such disability, when the remedy racket of some sort, we would be glad to see Mr. Jones and Mr. Reid differ with each was easy and available? It must be reother with emphatic animosity. Mr. Jones membered that this trouble is not mereis now entitled to the floor. ly temporary. We shall have trouble all the winter-and more trouble next win-

ter-as the consumption of coal increases. The truth is, we cannot depend on one single road to deliver us our coal supply. Such delivery is insufficient now, and will be more so as we grow. We must build the Georgia Western! No matter where we turn-to what we appeal-or where we turn—to what we appeal—or from what we argue—that is the only reWhen it really reaches that point, will i lief at last. There is no longer any trou- cost the people any less? ble with the charter. The Louisville and Nashville road will surrender it to whoare so deeply interested in analyzing the ever will build it. The legislature will grant a new charter, before it adjourns. all about the solid south. It is well. It must do this. The way is open. Who will move in the matter? Who will start the subscription books? Who will call a dig up Delano. This is worse than organmerchant's meeting to take action in | izing a torchlight procession to search for

#### favor of the Georgia Western? A Question for Legislators To-day is Thanksgiving-and presuma bly a day of rest with our legislators.

We therefore venture to hope that they can give us a moment. A bill is before the legislature, perfecting the department of immigration, and tention was to insert a column advertisement in the Times explaining why Chester Arthur is such a truly good man; but in appropriating \$3,500 a year to its support. Of this \$1,500 is for salary, \$500 for expenses, and \$1,500 for printing. For stead of that interesting showing, Mr George Jones comes forward with a despe

more than a year Mr. Fontaine, the commissioner, has worked for nothing. He rate scheme to inaugurate a charity fun has given his time and money to the for General Grant. labor of building up Georgia for the love of the work. He has kept up an office, and printed and circulated 20,000 circulars and thousands of phamphlets at his own expense. He asks no reimbusement or this, but simply asks an appropria tion with which he can continue the

Is there a single member who, after looking into the case, will refuse to vote the appropriation? We think not. Mr Fontaine has established the department on the right basis. He has to-day a half dozen colonies organizing for the purpose of settling in Georgia, and his work is

Montezuma Weekly, and is succeeded by Mr. Milton A. Smith. Mr. Hodges, formerly just begun. If the legislature does not pass the bill before adjournment Mr. Fontaine will be forced to abandon his work and see all his labor go for naught.

THE CONSTITUTION has no interest except to see the state grow to its full stat ure and usefulness. We have no ambi-tion except to help Georgia. We honwe are quite ready to assist in erecting a marble plinth to the memory of the demo estly believe that the failure to pass the bill and give this paltry amount will set the state back five years in her growth Will every member who reads this think carefully before he votes against it? It is a matter of the first importance. The state has the money and more to spare. We can see no other place where \$50,000 would do so much good as this \$3,500 placed to the credit of immigration. We hope to see the bill pass without a single political display four years hence. The south will go into the next enting vote.

A New Crusade. The victory of the republicans has put them at work in devising new methods not to benefit the south, for they care very little one way or the other about the south's condition-but to break the political unity of the south, which is a ant menace to republican ascendancy. The republican leaders are looking ahead, and they see no safety in the future unless they can break up the southern democracy. Hence the new crusade. Hence the new declarations that the south is again missionary ground-that a way must be found to roduce theein "reasonable politics," that being the new phrase for republi-

But having resolved to break into the at a loss to know how to begin. One section, composed in part of Bohemians who desire employment in the section. secondary composed in part of Bohemians he desire employment in the south, opposes to raise a vast fund with which support newspapers and cajole the ople of the south into support of the publican party; but by far the larger rition of the party prefer to use the killed hand. And here the trety Mentor comes in, if such a support of Bohemians when the studied efforts of Joseph Cook or Daniel Pratt.

—The nude figure on a drinking fountain in a western city has brought out the following by our Dutch poet:

—Dr. J. P. Richter, in his new life of who desire employment in the south, proposes to raise a vast fund with which mailed hand. And here the trety is

ad not. If the Logans of the party are control it, the unseating of democratic

ings by that artist still exist.

-Dr. Close, the venerable dean of Carlisle, who is now in his eighty-fourth year, is about to marry a widow.

"Der shmall boy stands on der foundain, Und he don's got on any close, Und der young girls dey all plush and say, "Vat he means py such conduct as does".

-Bishop Colenso is a man nearly seven feet tall and of a massive frame. He is 66 years old, and is regarded by the natives with awe and reverence. They salute him as a great chief.

-In Wisconsin the senatorial context is between Sawyer and Keyes. Sawyer is a lumberman, about seventy years old, and long a member of congress. Keyes is a ring politician, postmaster of Madison.

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—For the short term from Michigan Bald win will be elected, and he is then to have a fight for the long term with John Bugby, the Detroit tobacconist. Baldwin is a mer-chant. Conger, Hubbell and Joy also have slight hopes. first attack probably are Virginia, Dela-ware, North Carolina, Florida and Ten-

the greatest effort of the Garfield admin istration is to be devoted to the republica

zation, if not the Africanization,

nessee. Perhaps the degree of success in those states will decide whether or

The whole business is both idiotic and

lead to a renewal of the disturbances that have acted as a check upon southern

will be renewed, and the wheels

turned back. The recuperation of the

south will be blocked, and the Bourbons

will be given issues upon which they can

regain all they have of late lost in their

various conflicts with the progressivist

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New York Times, is that he doesn't take

the advice of Howard Carroll in organizing

was in Atlawfa a few months ago his in

EVERY day of such weather as we are

MR. W. J. STILLMAN attacks civil service

reform in this country by declaring that

American custom-houses are dens of cor-

tionists in place because they have "expe

rience." If we are wrong, the Springfield

MR. W. H. HARRISON has retired from the

Ir is impossible to know how the cou

cratic leaders who managed the recent cam

will be very, very busy about that time

after and so many industries to foster that

may say, a tremendous-victory for this

sure of its own material progress and pros-

the United States senate from Ohio, he

tune of about \$2,800. It is needless to re-

mark, however, that Mr. Sherman has a

very neat way of gliding around his mis-

-Garfield's office looks like an editor

-Mr. Millais, the English artist, retu

Republican will correct us.

ruption. The American idea of civil se vice reform is to keep the present corrup

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see. Perhaps the degree of success bose states will decide whether or in attack along the whole line shall made.

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In a third in the whole business is both idiotic and the whole business is both idiotic and the strong support for the portfolio of attorney general. There will, however, be a compromise between the interests of Senator Blaine and the people who think in the style of the Springfield Republican.

—Alexander Mouton, ex-governor of Louisiana, is the oldest United States senator now living, having served in that body under the administration of General Jackson. Although an octogenarian, he retains his faculties, mental and physical, in a remark-whole degree, except his vision, which is somewhat impaired.

"Old Grimes is dead—that good old man hurtful. It will miscarry, while it will prosperity ever since the close of the

"Old Grimes is dead—that good old man— We ne'er shall see him more. He used to wear a long tailed coat, All buttoned down before." Why mourn for Grimes?—his daughters live: On Fashion's streets we find 'em, And still they wear "Old Grimes' coat" All buttoned down behind 'em.

Congress will be in session on next Monday week, and then the scheming for places on the republican side will begin in earnest. The slate makers will then endeavor to make their work crystalize.

All buttoned down behind 'em.

—Galusha A. Grow will probably be beaten for the senate in Pennsylvania, though he claims fifty-three votes out of sade of the republicans he begun, the Bourbons will regain their power. This talize.

We will not deter the republican leaders however. They care nothing for the condition will regain the condition of the senate. Not improbably money will decide the opening of the legislature will be tween the Bourbons and the propressivists, the former have been the senate in Pennsylvania, though he claims fifty-three votes out of the senate two iron men prominent for the senatorship—Oliver, of Pittsburg, and Morrill, of Johnstown. John Cessna is will not deter the republican leaders how will probably be beaten for the senate in Pennsylvania, though he claims fifty-three votes out of the senate two iron men prominent for the senatorship—Oliver, of Pittsburg, and Morrill, of Johnstown. John Cessna is will not deter the republican leaders how will regain their power. This senatorship—Oliver, of Pittsburg, and Morrill, of Johnstown. John Cessna is will not deter the republican leaders how will regain their power. The senatorship—Oliver, of Pittsburg, and Morrill, of Johnstown. John Cessna is will not deter the republican leaders how will regain their power. The senatorship—Oliver, of Pittsburg, and Morrill, of Johnstown. John Cessna is will not deter the republican leaders how will regain their power.

question.

—Mr. Henry Labouchere understands that Lady Burdett Coutts is likely, should she marry her American swain, to be a poor woman, with an income of little more than \$10,000 per annum. Her existing income is almost entirely derived from hecomection with Coutts' bank, and, having been slawer chartably disposed, she have fore 1883. Upon the senate and the put by comparatively little.

—London is the great centre whence revolutionary literature finds its way all over the continent. Here are the names of some of the papers published in, and circulated from, the metropolis: To My Brothers in the Barracks, Overleaf, How to Disseminate War The German Prohatriate. The sober second thought of the country the south can surely depend; and if it is true to itself there is no need of appre hension, no matter what the stalwarts or in the Barracks, Overleaf, How to Disseminate War, The German Proletariate, The the hypocrites of the republican party Revolutionary, Social Democracy, Freedom, edited by the notorious Most, and several Your Uncle Dick Thompson, by strad dling around and giving one hitch too many

Senator Joe Brown. New York Herald, ind.
The fact that a state so overwhelmingly democratic as Georgia can elect a senator on the anti-bourbon ticket is a good sign.

criticism. The trouble with your Uncle Richard is that he fails to appreciate the Brooklyn Union, rep. Senator Brown's career at Washington will be regarded with interest. He can set an example to the rebel brigadiers if he will. New York Mail.

Senator "Joe" Brown gave Jeff Davis a good deal of trouble, by his independent action a governor of Georgia He will give still more trouble to the routhern bourbons. Ir Mr. George Jones, of the New York Times, doesn't add some sort of embroidery Pittsburg Telegraph, ind

Pittsburg Telegraph, ind.

As Brown was chosen over Lawton by a vote o more than two to one, there is no concealing the successful revolt in the sand hill state against the power and principle of bourbonism.

Boston Journal, rep.

The election of Senator Brown by an emphatic vote, after antagonizing the theories and purpose of the solid south, and this independent letter of Mr. Aiken are wholesome indications.

Memphis Appeal, dem.

They have been trying to come the blue-blood.

They have been trying to come the blue-blood business on "Old Joe" Brown, of Georgia, but they have failed. Blood does not count worth a copper now-a-days. It is a played-out quantity in politics at least. Gastonia, N. C., Gazette, dem.

IF John Sherman persists in refusing to accuse Mrs. Jenks of writing his recent letters to Dalzell and other ideal tramps of the day, this patriotic female will have to go The election of ex-Governor Joseph E. Browt to be United States senator from Georgia is a sig and defeat of the bourbon element in the state and to that extent, at least, republican and pro-gressive men of all parties are to be congratulated

gloat over the fact that the post-office de-New York Evening Post, rep. The southern notion heretofore has been that s political power in the south is given only to a even only a lew should be educated. Senator known rejects this aristocratic theory. The outhern leaders call themselves democrats with large "D." It is more important for them to ecome democrats with a small "d." St. Louis Globe-Democrat, rep.

St. Louis Giode-Democrat, rep.

Bob Toms is not al-powerful in his own state
He made a bitter-war against Joseph E. Brown a
candidate for election to the senatorial seat to
which he had been appointed by Governer Colquitt, accusing him of all sorts of offenses agains
law and morality, and yet Brown was elected
without any opposition worth speaking about. ville Courier-Journal, de

Louisville Courier-Journal, dem.

He is a picked man, of undoubted abilities and of the current sort, well backed and rich, not afraid to call his soul his own, not fastidious in his appliances, embitious and yet young enough to hav a good deal of human nature about him he professes to be a democrat; but not of the bourbon class, and, if he sticks to that, he will find that there is use for him.

Chicago Tribune, rep.

Mr. Pugh, the New Alabama senator, proposes to "piant" himself upon the constitution, and to "pix" his "eye on his rule of action as the Christian fixes his eye upon the holy cross." While he is engaged in star-gazing in this romantic fashion, covernor Brown will be getting federal appropriations and immigrants for Georgia, and on the end will prove to be much the more satisfactory representative of the two.

Charlotte Observer, dem

Charlotte Observer, dem
We want fewer theoretical and more practical
politicians. We want to send the blue-bloods,
the aristocrats and the machine politicians to the
rear. The country needs men to make its laws,
who have had some practical experience with
the business of life. We do not want a man to
make or execute our laws who cannot pay for
the coat that is on his back. More than ever before the question of practical brains and experience has become an important factor in the selection of our law-makers, state and federal.

Providence Journal, rep.

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Providence Journal, rep.

The friends of General Lawton opposed Governor Brown upon the sole ground of his unionism; the press which favored Governor Brown, declared that his opponents were reactionists who would renew the secession cry and animesities. The legislature was not taken by surprise; it had in its presence the eager advocates of both sides. The new south prevailed. This is not a republican victory, it is a triumph of law, order, good government, justice, education and progress over the traditions, and influences and latent hopes of the slaveocracy. It is a powerful and legal conjuest of right and truth over wrong and error; Georgia is to be congratulated.

New Orleans Democrat, dem.

Georgia has some minor drawbacks, such as a

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Georgia has some minor drawbacks, such as a
few unreconstructed citizens, who are trying to
stop the march of progress with their prejudices,
but it has many things to be thankful for nevertheless. The exhibit just made to the legislature
is creditable and gratifying. There is a balance
in the treasury, taxation is low, orime is on the
decrease, and the number of children attending
school is reported to be more than half a million,
of which two hundred thousand are colored. A
very worthy and popular man has just been reelected governor, and the legislature has,
by a handsome majority, shown its approval of
his appointment of ex-Governor Brown to the
United States senate by electing him to the unexpired term of General Gordon. Moreover,
there is a solid democratic delegation elected to
the next congress, and cotton factories are springing up all over the state.

Philadelphia Times, ind.

The election of Joseph E. Brown to the senate succeeding Colonel Carey W. Styles, who retires for the purpose of resuming the try stands without going to the expense of taking a formal ballot, but, for our part,

"Ir will be Grant in 1884!" shouts an Ing up all over the sales.

Philadelphia Times, ind.

The election of Joseph E. Brown to the senate by the Georgia legislature test healthy sign of the domination of independent men in the leading southern state. Senator Brown is now serving by appointment, and Governor Colquitt was severely criticised for so far disregarding the regulation party shackles as to commission the always independent and sometimes wayward exconfederate governor; but the people of Georgia sustained Colquitt by an overwhelming majority and Senator Brown will now return to the senate with the high seal of popular approval from his own commonwealth. His independence was one of the sore thorns in the Davis confederate government, and it is reasonably certain that he will rank as one of the ablest and most fearless of the independents of the senate. The present is an opportune occasion for such men as Senator Brown, and we record his el ction with great satisfaction.

Utica Herald, rep.

The election of Joseph E. Brown, of Georgia, to excited exchange. Possibly, but the south We have such large crops of cotton to look really, we haven't the time to tumble around the ring by way of preparing for the presidential campaign without any ehearsal; and it will be a big-indeed, we ection if, in the meantime, it shall make

his el ction with great satisfaction.

Utica Herald, rep.

The election of Joseph E. Brown, of Georgia, to the United States senate, is one of the most gratifying signs of a better state one of the most gratifying signs of a better state one of the souther framework of the forward of the senator Brown was an original second order framework of the second of the sec should drop his wallet in Chicago to the

The Match Tax.

The Match Tax.

Boston Herald.

The tax on matches has always been un popular. When the cent-a-bunch tax was enacted as a part of the revenue improvisation of war time the cry was raised that the burden of the fax would fall on the laboring man whose daily lolace of the pipe required an immense supply of uncliers. A wave of indignation also swept over England when an anxious chancellor of the revenue prop sed a sirollar tax. The vast quantity imatches consumed in this country can be imigned when it is known that that the tax of a seat a bunch yields a daily revenue of nearly 10,000 to John Sharman's strong box. On the naignificant illide bunch of matches is levied by ar the heaviest tax known to civiled govern-

matches come in package, each containing a small boxes of sixty-two matches to a box, and each box has to be jamped in accordance with the law which requires 1 cent for every it matches of fraction thereof, the importer is force to pay 1) cents per package, where, if he couls stamp the unbroken package, he would have but to merely a 7 centstamp.

#### The Convict System.

that a great good would have been accomplished. But whether the present system is continued or a new one adopted, we are in favor of the convicts being treated humanely; and when they are not, those treating them otherwise should be placed by their side. We are convinced that there are many in the chain gang who ought not to be there, and many out who ught to be in. But the violators of the law must be punished, and they must be made to feel their punishment, and to know beforehand that they will not be permitted to lie on feather beds. It the innocent sometime-stuffer, it will teach them to be more careful how they keep bud company. Chicago Tribune, rep.

to be more careful how they keep bad company.

The reformers in Georgia are respectfully in vited to turn their attention to the wrongs of the convict-labor system in that state. Every respectable Georgian is ashamed of it, yet the efforts to reform it are painfully alow and ineflective. A correspondent of Harper's Weekly, who has been looking into the subject, reports one case of a boy 15 years of age, who has been in the raines five years, and was sentenced at the age of 10 to a term of forty years imprisonment for burglary. The convict-labor system of Georgia is a disgrace to southern civilization.

#### Clara and Sara.

"Gath" in Cincinnati Enquirer. I asked Abbey, who is the theatrical manager of both Clara Morris and Bernhardt, if there was any comparison between them. "Not the least, he answered. "Clara Morris is an actress will gesilus. Bernhardt is a consummate actress gesilus. he answered. "Clara Morris is an actress with genius. Bernhardt is a consummate actress Every thing she does is done by measure and note. Yet you cannot see the calculation in the exquisite carrying of itout. She will make four steps down a stage, for instance, to produce a effect, and every one of those steps has been measured off at a rohearsal, but in the acting looks like absolute nature. She acts on the the ory of art perfected in grace, whether in painting or in play-writing. She has a capacity of application you never see in Americaus, a passion for eart penetrating every element of her nature."

Local Option the Thing. A large number of bills, prohibiting the sale of

rituous liquors in various counties, have bee roduced in the legislature. This is a temper see move in the right direction. The Right Will Prevail.

Let the struggle go on. There is glory even in peffectual resistance to radicalism, and right

Not Educated Enough. Not Educated Enough.

New York Star.

Senator Hill's "millennial idea," advocating he abandonment of the two great pol.tical parties, or their amalgamation into one, does not cem to have awakened the enthusiasm of politicans or press in any part of the country. It is atural that the republicans, elate with recent necess, should laugh at such a proposition, this the democracy, firmly cenvinced of the uture that lies before their party, would be uture that lies before their party, would be also to fall into line with the project of the Georgia senator. It is evident that Mr. Hill sahead of the age. People are not yet ready for he political millennium. They require to be ducated up to it.

#### The Mentor Conference.

Chicago Telegraph.

It requires no extraordinary discernment for he most casual observer to prognosticate, with a almost absolute certainty of arriving at the acts, that the arrangement was as follows:

1. Grant in 1884. Grant in 1884.
 Conkling to farm out the federal offices of yors for Pennsylvania.

4. Logan to be the sole distributer of Uncleam's patronage in Illinois.

A Nice, Good Lion. Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise At Redding, California, the other day, two school children—Johnny and Rosa Hall—wereoutheir way home when they saw a large California lion a few feet distant. The lion however did no

## North Carolina and Michigan Girls.

North Carolina and michigas utris.

A young lady in North Car. lina recently hanged hesself, from mortification at her isther's defeat for the legislature. It's after their fathers have been elected and gone through a session, that Michigan girls feel like that.

happy. -An Italian custom house officer having his betrothed to their marriage, the engaged couple fastened themselves together and plunged into the river. Their bodies were found the next day.

By a Large Majority.

All politicians and others afflicted with Indigestion, Sour Belching, or Vomiting after eating, Headache, Yellowness of Skin and Eyes, Low Sprits, Bilousness, Dyspepsia, Ague, Rheumatic Pains, Night Coughs, Fever, can be cured without medicines. Dr. Flagg's Liver and Stomach Pad restores to perfect health. nov2ld&wlw

Emmett, the actor, whose wallowing in the gutter bave kept him prominently before the public during the last year, has acquired another novel notoriety. In Pitts burg on Friday night pools were sold on the chances of his appearance, according to the bills, in that city this week. The odds were slightly in favor of his non-as perance.

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nov16—dim tues thur sat &wim 2dp -The New York Times has evidently become tired of the slow growth of its \$250.000 ex presidential fund, and has decided to let the matter drop. The Times does not in so nany words announce the withdrawal of he plan, but what it says may be regarded

as an easy way of letting itself down, about \$15,000 had been adknowledged. "Broken Arrow," Russell County, Ala.,
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shidren and on my plantation, when I owned
negroes. They relieved and prevented much
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anxiety, and many hundred dollars in doctor's
bills. I can, with confidence, recommend them
as the surest and best medicine I ever used
for Teething Children and the Bowel Disorders of
sur Bouthern Country. Yours truly, etc.
ROBERT FLOURNOY.

628 nov2—dim tues thur sat dwkylm.

-The total debt of the United States is now \$1.908,500,000. At the end of Augus 1865, when the debt was at its maximum t amounted to \$3,000,000,000, so that withi the past fifteen years we have paid off notes than \$1,091,500,000 of the liabilities in curred during the late war. In the debt of England during the same period the reduc-tion has been only \$205,000,000.

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That on your teeth you may espy,
There is by far more danger there,
Than at the moment meets the eye,
Use SOZODONT without delay,
And thus arrest the first decay.
ov23 d4t&w1t—tues thur sat

—Victor Hugo has often promised to visi-in state the little city. Besancou, in which he was born, but has never yet managed to fulfill his desire. His first breath was drawn in a little house that now looks on the square Acheologique. His parents were at the time hastening on their way northward from the court of Madrid. Fourier, too. -Victor Hugo has often promised to visit was a native of Besancon, and so Proudhon.

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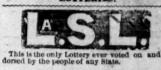
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THE LEGISLATURE.

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By Mr. Byrd—A bill to enlarge the board of trustees of the university of Georgia. Referred to committee on education.

A memorial was preented by Mr. Duggar, asking that the tax upon whisky made in little distilleries and brandy made by big distilleries, be equalized in justice to the poor man. Referred to committee on the state of the republic.

The president announced that the senate would now proceed to the house to continuate the elect on of solicitors general, and the senate proceeded.

The senate returned.

By Mr. Guerry—A resolution that after Friday next the senate have two sessions a day—morning and afternoon.

By Mr. Bull—A resolution that a committee of the senate be appointed to confer with a committee of the house to fix an early day for the adjournment of the general assembly with a view to meet again in 1881.

rules.

Mr. Brown, from the commit ee on blind asylum, submitted an interesting report, which was read, and upon motion three hundred copies were ordered printed.

Mr. Brown—A resolution looking to the abolishment of the office of tax collector in this state—asking that a bill be reported for that purpose, etc. Referred to committee on finance.

mariy adjournment.

A motion to concur was made.

Mr. Hackett opposed the motion in a brief out strong speech in which he made the soint that according to the constitution the egistature could meet but once biennially.

The senate concurred in the house resolu-

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eeted with applause. On motion of Mr. Barrow, of the house, he joint session was dissolved. Mr. Coffin, of Stewart, offered a resolution

enate to report at what time the legislature ould properly adjourn. Agreed to. The speaker appointed as the committee in the part of the house Messrs. Barrow, on the part of the house Mess. Battow Coffin and Clarke.

The roll of counties was called for the in troduction of new matter and the following was offered:

By Mr. Quillian, of Banks—A bill to im

pose a fax on book and sewing machine agents. Referred to judiciary committee. By Mr. Perkins, of Burke—A bill to prohibit school teachers employed by the county from sub-letting their schools.

By Mr. Sellers, of Campbell—To an end section 1407 of the code. Referred to judiciary committee.

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Also, a bill to amend section 1408 of the code. Referred to judiciary committee.

By Mr. Barrow, of Clarke-A bill to amend sections 3201 to 3208 inclusive of the code. Referred to judiciary committee.

By Mr. Williams, of Dooly—A bill to prohibit the sale of spirituous liquors in Dooly county. Introduced by leave of the house and referred to the committee on local and special bills.

By Mr. Shockley, of Columbia—Bills to amend sections 4637, 4504, and 4612 of the code. All were referred to the judiciary committee.

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need by a document, was received from the governor through his secretary Colonel Avery.

The judiciary committee submitted a report on certain bills, which they recommended to pass by substitute.

It was announced that the governor's message was accompanied by the report of the railroad commissioners.

On motion of Mr. Rankin, three hundred copies of the bill were ordered printed.

By Mr. Wright, of Fluyd—A bill to appropriate \$3,000 to repair the deaf and dumb asylum, to fit up rooms for colored mutes. Also, to appropriate \$5,000 additional per annum for the support of colored mutes.

Mr. Hillyer, of Fulton, by consent, offered a local bill to incorporate the People's mutual relief as eciation. Referred to the committee on local and special bills.

Also a bill to incorporate the Masonic mutual aid association of Georgia. Referred to the committee on local and special bills.

tenham, nine miles from here, were stroyed by fire early this morning. The originated through a broken cupols we scattered about the molten metal. buildings were all frame and communicated with each other. They burned rapidly. The machinery was not he damaged. John Williams, the engit attempted to return to the buildings for cost, but stumbled into a stream of more metal, and before he could be rescued literally roasted alive. In endeavoria pull him from the burning mass both arms were jerked from their sockets, body presented a horrible appearance taken from the ruins. The buildings insured for \$49,000, and were probably with their contents \$100,000. The worebuilding will be begun at once

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The standing committees submitted reports on bills which they had been considering.

The Joint Session.

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THE COTTON MARKET.

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The following are the opening and closing quotations of wheat, corn, clear rib sides, mes pork and lard in Chicago to-day: Wheat-Novem ber opened and closed —; December opened 112%, closed 112%; January opened 112%, closed 112%; Clear Rib sides—November opened and closed —; December opened and closed —; Mess Pork-November opened and closed ——Mess Pork-November opened and closed ——January opened \$14.15, closed \$14.12%.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Alianta, November 24, 1886.

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ST. LOUIS, November 24 — Pork s'eady at \$14.00. Lard dull and nominal at 8.60. Bulk meats easier; shoulders 4.55; clear sides 9.20. Bacon easier; clear ribs 8.

CHICAGO, November 24 — Pork unsettled and lower at \$13.14. Lard unsettled and lower at 8.624. Bulk meats easier; shoulders 4.75; clear 7.40.

NEW YORK, November 24—Pork dull and nom inai at \$14.50@\$ 5..0. Middles firmer: long clea 8%. Lard less active and lower at 8.05@10. Wines, Liquors, &tc. Wines, Liquors, £4c.

ATLANTA, November 24. — The market is steady. Corn whisky, rectified \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum, rectified, \$1.20@\$1.50; rye in, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$8.50@\$4.50; cynna brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$8.50@\$3.00; cynnopred \$0.00\$38.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.76; apple and peach brandy £0.00\$5.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$5.00; owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$5.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25.

CHICAGO, November 24-Whisky in fair demand

ST. LOUIS, November 24 .- Whisky active a ATLANTA, November 24.—Eggs—None on the marketto-day 22% is about what they will se'l for. Butter — Plentiful; receipts continue heavy; choice 22@28; medium 18@20c; common 15@18c. Poultry — No demand for; live poultry bressed is scarce to-day and in good demand; chickens 10c; turkeys 11@12%c; other fowls mgood demand. Irish Potatose—Choice eastern \$2.50; Tennessee \$1.75@\$2.00. Dried Fruit-Peaches dull; peeled peaches 10@13%c; unpeeled 4%c; apples very quiet at 2½@3c. Wax—Jull at 20c. Onlons—Choice eastern \$4.00. Cabbage—Stocks ample; per crate 2@2½c; large lots \$1.75. Feathers—Choice white geese 50@35c; prime 40@45c; common mixed 30@35c. Choese—13½@15½c.

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For Ordinary. I respectfully announce to the people of Fultor county that I am a candidate for Ordinary, that I am a candidate for Ordinary, thall use only honorable and proper means to secure 'my election, and, if elected, I may be ound at the office during all business hours am-will administer the laws faithfully and impar-laily, without reference to class or condition. mov25—dute.

For Clerk Superior Court. We are authorized to announce Dr. J. S. GOLLIDAY as a candidate for re-electic to the office of Clerk of the Superior Court, with Captain A. S. Talley, Albert Clark and J. S. Hoiday, Jr., as deputies. Election Wednesday, Jar. 1881.

W. W. CLAYTON is a candidate for re-election o the office of Tax Collector. Election 5th day of January, 1881. For Mayor.

—Atlanta abounds with substantial evidence that Mr. HANNIBAL I. KIMBALI would make a practical, progressive, energetic Mayor. His name is therefore hereby presented for that office at the next election, by 266 juneis—dif

—M. E. MARER is hereby announced as a candidate for member of Council to represent the First Ward, at the ensuing election, to be held December 1st, 1880.

I hereby announce myself a candidate to represent the First Ward at the ensuing election. Sept21—dtd —We are aurhorized to announce PAT LYNCH as a candidate for Councilman from the First Ward at the ensuing election. Sug22 dtde—The friends of D. A. REATIE announce him as a candidate for Councilman from the Third Ward, at the ensuing election. Sug22 dtde—The friends of WM. LAIRD announce him as a candidate for Councilman from the Second Ward, at the ensuing election.

The friends of JACK W. JOHNSON sancuses him a candidate for Council Councilman from the Second Ward, at the cnuting election.

The triends of JACK W. JOHNSON sancuses him a candidate to represent the Fourth Ward in the City Council of Adams.

12 july7—dtde

The friends of B. H. ENAPP announce him as a candidate to represent the Second Ward in the City Council of Adams.

-Dr. A. J. PINSON is hereby announced anddate for Councilman from the Pinst War July 22, 1806—did MANY FRIENDS July 2, 188 da

For Coroner.

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D. F. Hammond for Ordinary of Fulton county. Election 5th Jan. 1881

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nary 5th, 1881.

I hereby respectfully announce to my friends and fellow citizens that I am a candidate for Clerk of the Superior Court. Election Wednesday, 5th January, 1881. Deputies will be named in due ime.

For Sheriff.

A. M. PERKERSON.

DEPUTIES.

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DEFUTIES.
W.A. WILSON.
L. P. THOMAS.
C. C. GREEN.
For Tax Receiver.

-H. H. WITT, for Tax Receiver. Election
January 5th, 1881.
-I hereby announce myself a candidate for
Tax Receiver of Fulton county. Election January 5th, 1890.
nov7—dtde

—I hereby announce myself a candidate for th office of Mayor of Atlanta, at the ensuing muni cipal election. JAMES W. ENGLISH.

For Alderman.

—ROBERT J. LOWRY is announced as a candidate for Alderman at the ensuing Jection.e 527 june?-die

—We are authorized to announce the name of WARREN D. PAYNE as a candidate for Council frow 5th ward.

—SID HOLLAND is a candidate for Council from the Third Ward. Register and vote for him. oct26—did

—M. F. MAHER is hereby announced as a candidate for member of Council to represent the First Ward, at the ensuing election, to be held December 1st, 1880.

—Increase and date to represent the Land of the council to the council to represent the Land of the council to represent the council to the council Chess Room.

as the property of John R. Wallace, to satisfy a mortgage if a sueed from Fulton superior court in favor of the Bank of the State of Georgia vs John R. Wallace; property pointed out in said Also. at the same time and place, the following property in subdivision of city block 7, of land lot 86, of the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, in the second ward of said city, being lots fronting on McDaniel, Crowell and Baldwin streets, and described thus: Lots 1, 3, 6, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, fronting each on the cast side of McDaniel street, 48% teet, more or less, and running back east of uniform width, 115 feet. Also, lot No 17, fronting on the east side of McDaniel street, 65 feet, and running back east of uniform width 115 feet. Also, lot No 18, fronts each 48% feet on west side of Baldwin street and extends west same width 115 feet. Also, lot No 18, fronts on west side of Baldwin street and extends west 115 feet. Also, lots No 18.

per forty-five, 14th district originally Henry. Low Fulton county, Georgia, being one-fourth of an acre, more oriess. Levied on as the property of Hamilin Hudgins to sastisfy three Justice Count if fas. issued from 1045th district G. M. of DeKalb county in favor of M. P. Kisser vs. Hamilin Hudgins. Levy made by J. M. Smith, L. C. and handled me.

Hudgins. Levy made by J. M. Smith, L. C. and handed me.

Also, at the same time and place, all that trace or parcel of Jand, situated in the 5th ward of the city of Atlanta, and in land lot 78 of the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, fronting 25 feet on the northeast side of Marietta street and extending back in a northeasterly direction along the north side of Foundry street 85 feet, more or ess, to an alley separating said property from the property of Fire Company No.

Levied on as the property of E. L. Jones, by virtue of and to satisfy a f. fs from Fulton Superior Court in favor of William S. Thomson, as Master and Auditor, against E. L. Jones. Property pointed out by plaintiff.

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W. A. WILSON, Sheriff.

PROPOSALS FOR MAIL LOCKS. POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., October 23, 1880. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this epartment until 12 o'clock, noon, or the 26th day of January, 1881, for fur ishing a new kind of mail locks and keys for herole and exclusive use of the United States hrough registered mails. As the public exposure and searching examin tion necessary to intelligent bidding on any pre-cribed model of a lock and key would tend to impair, if not entirely destroy, the further utility of such locks and keys for the purposes of the mails, the Postmaster General prescribes no model or sample for bidders, but relies for a re-

lection on the mechanical skill and ingenuity Specifications of the conditions and require

Specifications of the conditions and requir-ments relating to proposals, samples, contract etc., as well as forms of proposal, will be furnish-ed on application by letter to the Second Assistan Postmaster General.

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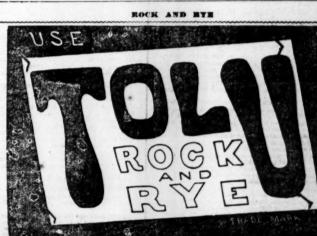
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To-ngl.t is the regular meeting of Atlan-ta Council No. 160 Royal Arcanum. Be on hard promptly at 7½°clock. nov25 dlt G. S. Paion, Secretary.

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ATCHISON'S ACTIONS

An Ex-Revenue Raider and an Ex-Policeman Gets Into Trouble. Last night about half-past eleven o'clock

Last night about italf-past eleven o'clock
L. B. Atchison went into a saloon on Decatur street, and after spinning around genally drew a revolver and attempted to take possession of the piace, but to this the proprietor demurred, and calling in Officers Speer and Martin directed them to arrest Atchison. He was taken to the station-heuse and a city case entered against him for disordery conduct. His name was then docketed for carrying concealed weapons and to-day he will answer the two charges in as many courts.

Last night about italf-past eleven o'clock up-stairs.

—A carpet for one of the front rooms is sadly needed, and as the board are not able at present to buy one, they are trying to raise the money by subscription. Go up and help them.

We would insist upon the absolute necessity of our people helping the library. The dues are very small and the benefit in calculable. Every young man and woman to the city ought to be so situated as to enjoy the advantages of the many good books found upon the shelves. If you are not a member, it is your duty to join to-day.

—To many old members of the library.

Deputy Marshall W. O. H. Shepherd re turned to town yesterday from a raid into Clayton county. During his trip he cap tured two stills and destroyed three thou sand gallons of mash, but did not secure any moonshiners. In the same house from which he took the two stills, he has heretofore found three others, making in all five stills from the same building.

Hymeneal.

Last night Mr. Edward White, one of The Constitution mailing clerks, was married to Miss Mattie Kellam, of this city. The ceremony was had at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church in the presence of a large number of friends. The Constitution congratulates.

sday night last a lady, whose home r the corner of Richmond and Rees deserted her husband, and in com

A COAL FAMINE

MR. J. C. BRIDGER

Atlanta in the next two weeks that we have "I was just sending out ten bushels to fill an

order filed months ago, when a gentleman effered me \$1 a bushel for it. I told him that I could not sell it at any price, as it was sold, and that as long as I could get a bushel I would divide it out at the usual price. I suppose I have refused one hun-dred and fifty applications this morning. In meanly every case the parties said they were en-tirely out. The cold weather has just started, and we shall see suffering unless something is done." While in Mr. Bridger's office, we raw dozens of persons apply for coal. Indeed the conversation was interrupted continually by his explanations

we found the same state of affairs. Mr. Kimball was out, but Captain Lee was on hand explaining

MR. W. S. WILSON MR. W. S. WILSON

ad just come back from a trip to the coal fields,
there he had gone for the purpose of seeing
thether or not he could get cars with which
bring a supply. He had failed unterly, and was
ery much discouraged.

"I don't know what to do about it," he said. "I
m turning off people every minute and I don't
now when I can supply them. I have sold the
stof my anthractic coal to-day, and now I'm
utirely out."

LIBRARY DOTS.

-The library is at home. —Five hundred new members ought to e added at once to the library. —The stores have not been rented, and some business firm is neglecting quite an

The reading room and newspaper filer have been placed up-stairs, and the room is well filled at all times. well filled at all times.

The new iron railing around the gallery, which is a model of beauty, gives quite a finished appearance to the rooms.

All that is necessary to secure membership is to give your name to any member of the board of to Librarian Harman.

There is room down stairs for about five thousand volumes more than the library has at present, and for 20,000 more

member, it is your duty to join to-day.

—To many old members of the library, who have suspended their membership for some time past, you will not have to pay any new initiation fee. Now there are at least three hundred of our people who can renew their memberships without paying an initiation fee. To you we call for help by at once renewing your membership. We must have at least twenty-five new members by December 1st.

Thanksgiving Services Thanksgiving Services.

The usual celebration of the Harvest Home festival, will be held this morning at St. Philips church, at 10:30. An offering will be made for 'Infirm clergy' After the service a "Parish Meeting" will be held, to hoar reports of the committees on "New Church." Let all attend.

"Come ye thankful people; come, Raise the song of Harvest Home, All is safely gathered in, Ere the winter storms begin."

To day there will be services in the Cen-ral Fresbyterian church on Washington treet, at 11 a.m. by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Boggs, D.D. All are invited to attend.

"embrace" her. The passenger agent in a straye manner remarked, "My friend, don't do that. It is against the regulations of the service." The emigrant getting excited drew out a pistol. The passenger agent, without dimpling his magnificent cheek with the shadow of a smile, observed in a monotone, "My friend, be careful, you might go off half-cocked." This caused the emigrant to cast his eyes at his pistol. The passenger agent went out of the door, and although ordinarily his lower terminals describe a short line, on this occasion he distanced Maud S. in the rapidity of his strides and the speed of his flight. He will return to the city when the emigrant departs.

We noticed yesterday evening quite a rathering in the Pollman car on the Air-Line pasienger train. There was a young ex congressman, an ex-judge of the superior court, a member of the senate and several state house officials, a sprinkling of representatives and a quantity of young lawyers, all on board seeming anxious to take. French leave of Atlanta. Upon inquiry we found that they were taking leave of Miss Tillie French, of Columbus, and her cousin, Miss Kate French, of Poiladelphia, who were en route to the home of the latter. Miss Tillie French is the daughter of the hero of Allatoona Pass, and with her cousin attended our fair and attracted much attention. In fact, French is now the popular language.

In yesterday's paper we stated that Mr. R. A. Hemphill had seld his business to Messrs. Cleaton & Johnson. We cannot miss this opportunity of remarking the steadiness with which Mr. Hemphill has worked his way into the respect and esteem of all our people, and into the front rank of business circles. He started without capital, and in a few years had established the best retail grocery trade in Atlanta, which he now sells to go into the wholesale business. His worth as a man of integrity and business has secured him reveral flattering offers to enter the ranks of our wholesale merchants. He has nothing but good wishes from our people. wishes from our people.

The new firm is composed of young men of integrity and devotion to business. They have been in the store that they now own for years, and are thoroughly acquainted with the demands of their customers. They

Ophelia Ferrill. ophelia Ferrill.

Ferrill, who is now in jail awaiting trisupon the charge of rape has caused a affidavit to be produced, which tends timpeach his daughter's testimony, and thus secure his acquittal. The solicito general is now engaged in procuring evenue to support the statement made by Ophelia Ferrill as well as to establish the fact that the affidavit of the defense if false.

During the hour of rest yesterday, at the colling mill, the boiler of one of the en sines exploded, but fortunately did buttle damage. The boiler was led with stem of pipes which passed near the fu ace, and some of which began leaking he water therefrom falling into the function and amount of steam he pressure of which was more than the oiler could stand and the result was an explosion. Although the boilers and som tle damage was done. The explosion of curred about half-past twelve.

Mr. J. R. McIntosh, a well known Pre-yterian minister, formerly of Columbu oke of paralysis received within the last ay or two. His condition is exceeding, ritical, and his death would not be a sur

On to the Chain-Gang.

Offlicer Turner, of Atlanta, arrived in town yesterday baving in charge two negroes sentenced to five years in the chaingang. They were Jerry Hern and Dave Williams and were convicted in the Lunpkin county superior court, a few weeks since. Last night they were taken on to the convict squad now at work on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad. Burglary was the crime. On to the Chain-Gang.

Captain Jack Walker was down town yesterday in charge of two officers. This is Captain Jack's first appearance on the stressince his arrest, and his many friends greeted him quite loudly. His trial has been continued until the December term of

Firing Into a Train, Last night just as the passenger train of the Georgia railroad was passing the Air intershops some one standing beside the additional particular to the car was crowded, but for unately the ball want its course without triking any one, though it glanced acrosing egatherman's knee. The case has been seen to the car was crowded, but for unately the ball want its course without triking any one, though it glanced acrosing egatherman's knee. The case has been seen to the car was the car

tho are now engaged in trying to ascertain who fired the pistol. Yesterday Goldberger effected a final adjustment of his trouble by turning over to Elsas, May & Co. two hundred and forty dollars and his steerage passage from New York to Bremen and was at once released roin custody.

The payment of this amount left him

ne payment of this amount left him penniless. Last night he sold his ticket to New York and will in a few days begin ped-dling in this section. He seems well satis-fied with the conclusion reached, and ex-presses a confidence that he will get a start Suit for Damages. Yesterday Judge Butt was engaged with the trial of a suit for damages in which Mrs. F. J. Turner appeared as complainant and the Central railroad as defendant. The

the Central railroad as defendant. The amount claimed was one hundred dollars, and the demand was occasioned by the demolition of a dray by an engine a few days since at the Mitchell street crossing. On account of some error in the plea the case was dismissed, but will again be brought up by the plaintiff by the plaintiff. Gardner Grabbed.

Yesterday morning Captain Connolly was notified by telegraph that Pink Gardner, who has been wanted in this city for some time past, had been arrested in Athens, and was awaiting his orders. Being unable to go after him Captain Connolly deputized Officer Veal, who left yesterday evening, and will return to day with his man. Gardner is wanted for burglarizing a store on Decatur street about six weeks ago.

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SIDEWALK NOTES.

-This is thanksgivings day. -Oh for a turkey. -The different church doors will swing

-Are theatre tickets to be used for elec-

 Dudley Nichols, the genial commercial evangelist of Baltimore, was in the city yesterday. -The 5th Soirce Musicale of the Southern conservatory will take place to-night, if he weather is good.

—You can't avoid the delay at Whilehal rossing, but you can avoid wearing post hoes if you will only go to Mark Berry's 3 Peachtree. nov24—dtf -We learn that the candidates for muni cipal honors will do the handsome thing to-day by furnishing a thanksgiving dinner to the registry clerks at the city hall.

 We do a general banking business, buy and sell foreign and domestic exchange, receive deposits and allow live per cent interest. Maddox, Rucker & Co., 36 Alabams street. The cold weather has brought its supply of Neuralgia and Headache. But none need suffer long. Neuralgine will soon cure all their aches and pains. Thousands testify to its virtues. Why not you? -Strangers visiting the city should not fail to call at Mark Berry's to day.

-Miss Lilia C. Doyle, of Atlanta, will leave town to day for Dalton, where she will spend some time with friends. —We call attention to the Gate City Guard Cigar. It has been improved and is now better than ever. Try it. Sold by Hutchison & Bro., 17 Whiteball. nov23 d7t-tues thur sun -Dr. A. D. Bellamy, 271/2 Whitehall

street, general practioner, nov21—dtf sun thur We regret to learn of the indisposition of Robert R. Billups, passenger agent of the Air-Line railroad. He is confined at home by an affection of the right shoulder, which renders his arm useless. We hope to see him soon at his post. -Mark Berry's, 33 Peachtree street.

-Keep a lookout for the cel-brated Book 'Satan in Society. -If you want the best goods and the owest prices, go to Mark Berry's. -Miss Kate Perry, of Walhalla, S. C. pending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs.

Roberts, at 55 Ellis street.

—Mr. H. Colquitt and family are again at the Kimball. again at the Kimball.

—A double wedding came off yesterday in this city. Dr. J. C. Olmsted was united in marriage to Miss Sallie Edwards, and Mr. E. P. King to Miss Mollie Edwards. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. C. Foute. The newly wedded couples nave the hearty wishes of The Constitution for happiness and prosperity.

—20 cases new styles Shoes just received at Mark Berry's. nov24—dtf at Mark Berrys. nov24—att
—The Sunday-school institute opens tonight at the Central Baptist church, corner
of Fair and West Peters streets Exercises
begin at 7 p. m. Rev. H. C. Hornady, tastor of
the Third Baptist church, will address the

Last night at half-past ten a distur-Last night at hair-past ten a disturbance arose in the ten-pin alley, on White-hall street near Alabama, between a dry goods drummer and some revenue witnesses, in which knives and pistols were displayed. Officer Moss was promptly on hand and quelled the disturbance.

Keene's Richelien.

No circus was ever better adverded than Tom Keene. What with paid dispatches, via the associated press, managerial letters breathing most predigal praise, local criticisms carefully selected, and blazing posters glaring from hundreds of feet of stately bill boards—nothing has been left undone to herald Keene in the moet lavish manner, and that, too, as the greatest of living actors. "Aye, went it not to the selfsame tune and words?" Well, expectation was raised to the highest hiche; anticipation was made drunk to see and hear this Thespian phenomenon. It was not a whit surprising that sample, an authority of the selfsame tune and words?" Well, expectation was made drunk to see and hear this Thespian phenomenon. It was not a whit surprising that sample, an authority of the selfsame tune and the sample, and it was not altogether neatural that many of that number including the writer were, to say the least, a trifie disappointed. The play was bulleyer's Richelieu, perhaps, take it all in all the best acting drama ever written. This is not strange, for while Bulwer was engaged in writing the scenes, Marceady, the original cardinal, faithfully adjuste them with a view to dramatic effect. It was thus the joint production of the best writer and the best actor in England at that time.

But to our work, which we will do with an eye

It was thus the joint production of the best time.

But to our work, which we will do with an eye single to what we deem the truth. We think Lawrence Barrett the greatest living Richellev, and shall therefore judge Keene by that high standard. First, Mr. Keene's make-up last night was not as good as Barrett's Perhaps nature smiles upon Barrett here, in that she has given him a thinke face and the more ream than Keene. We have the more ream than Keene with the face and read the more ream than the hard the properties of the physical feeble-man manner are more housely sustained throughout the play than were Keene's of action was exquisitely shown, notably in his delivery of the solidouy which begins the third act, and in the latter part of the fifth act, while upon the sofa. In other parts, for example, the first and second acts, Keene seemed to forget to keep up the chronic tremble of frame and head which are part and parcel of men like the cardinal, who was "old, infirm, most feeble." Barrett looks feeble and keeps t up. This is more artistic. Keene has a powerful voice, but is not sufficient master of it to give the sly, insinuating, cautiously tremulous tones which came from Barrett's thoat. Barrett's voice, too, has more ring, and roll, and compass, and sweet-

DAVIDE DOUGHERTY

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Charley D. McDonald, who has furnished The Constitution with thousands of telegraph words, has resigned his position with the Western Union telegraph company and will, in a few days, become one of Atlanta's business men. If Charley understandi

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was weak, in the early dealings declined ½ to 134 per cent, latter in Morris & Essex, but a very brisk purchasing movement Closing Stock Quotations Clothiers 

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Still Progressing. Under the proper heading in our advertising columns will be found the card of Messrs. Hugh Dunne & Co., announcing the dissolution of that firm, and following that announcement is the advertisement of Messrs. Walker & Dunne, who succeed Messrs. Hugh Dunne & Co. in the binding and blank-book manufacturing business. This is another step in the march of progress which Atlanta is making, and we sincerely hope that Messrs. Dunne & Walker may succeed beyond their most sanguine expectations.

Mr. Dunne, the senior member of the firm, is well known in Atlanta, and is regarded as one of the best blank-book manufacturers in the country. In addition, he is a gentleman, honorable in his dealings, prompt in meeting his engagements, and is in every essential worthy of the patronage and confidence of the public.

Mr. Walker, the junior member of the firm, has recently moved to our city from Eufaula, Alu., and is a stranger to most of our people, but the following notice from the Eufaula Times and News will enable our readers to form some estimate of his worth as a citizen and his capacity as a business man:

We regret to state that Captain A. A. Under the proper heading in our adver sing columns will be found the card o

worth as a citizen and his capacity as a business man:

We regret to state that Captain A. A. Walker, who was to have remained in Eusinstitute on "Denominational Power and Influence," and Rev. A. T. Spalding, pastor of the Second Baptist church, on "A peries of Well Conducted Institutes." Delegates from all the Baptist churches in the city and several in the country have been appointed and an interesting time may be expected

—Merk Berry gets orders daily from all parts of the State for his fine Shoes.

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—Don't buy shop-worn Shoes bought in New York at a discount on account of their age, but go to Mark Berry's and get fresh goods, direct from the factory.

Messrs Dunne & Walker may be found at No. 19½ Broad street, and we ask for them a liberal patronage.

"The leader of low prices," again shows his foresight by being in position now, when the weather is coid, to offer to the public bargains in just precisely what they are most interested in namely: blankets, flannels and bed comforts. Keely is a host in himself. His energy never lags. His readiness at all times not to take advantage of the people in their extremity, but to offer in the very critical moment, such goods as tend to comfort, and at the very low prices named.

It has been said that "luck" has had much to do with the crowding of his store John Keely,

much to do with the crowding of his store by customers, but no man can display the skill, enterprise and industry which he does without reaping his reward in the shape of a large patronage. Read the captain's notices in our columns of to day, and call and get bargains at his magnificently filled bazar.

Members of Royal Arcanum will see n tice in another column and govern then selves accordingly. A Republican Omission. Сисадо, September 24—A dispatch from Indianapolis says: B. S. Parker, republican

elector, nominated in place of General Thomas W. Bennett, who was withdrawn because of his alleged connection with a federal office, has been defeated through a blunder of omitting his name from republican tickets in Perry, Floyd, Bartholomew, Putnam and Wells counties, in which Parker did not get a single vote. This will elect D. W. Chambers, democratic elector

"Glad Tidings!"

Offers 1,000 large Heavy Bed Comforters \$1 0 each. A GREAT BARGAIN. 250 better grade Comforts

Bed Blankets \$2.50 each, well worth \$3.75. 90 pair excellent fine Blankin all kinds of goods that will be offered on

ets at very low prices. "Perfect Plums" for the price, 200 pair Grey or Brown Blankets from \$1.25 per pair upwards. GREAT BARGAINS. Thousands of yards Flannels, in all colors, at very low

SPECIAL. 100 pieces more of that Georgia Jeans, slightly imperfect in weaving but none

50c everywhere.
Bargains! Bargains! Bargains! being opened every hour at JOHN KEELY'S.

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A. O. M. GAY & CO., Are agents for Keep's Shirts. These shirts are made better, and wear longer than any thirt sold in this country. A. O. M. GAY & CO., Have a magnificent stock of Gent's Un derwear, in Canton Flannel, Red Flannel and every grade of knit underwear. A. O. M. GAY & CO.,

Have a superb line of Scarfs, Ties, Bown Handkerchiefs, Collars and Cuffs, Ha Hose, etc., etc. A. O. M. GAY & CO., Have the best dollar kid gloves for Gents ever sold in Atlanta. Their \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 kids are marvels of beauty and ex-

A. O. M. GAY & CO. Our stock of Clothing, in Business and Dress Suits, Overcoats, and Ulsteretts, for Men, Boys and Children can not be sur passed, in eitheir quality or price. A. O. M. GAY & CO., Have a choice stock of Hats. Their shape cannot be excelled. Their styles for Children are beautiful; for Boys, handsome; for Young Men, nobby, and for Settled Mer

A.O.M.Gay &Co Clothiers and Hatters,

37 PEACHTREE STREET

26 oot10-dly sun thar 4thp un hir bro ATLANTA, Nov. 20, 1880. We have this day sold to Mr. John Ryan our entire rtock of Ladies' Fine Cloaks and Dolmans in our retail stores, and we take pleasure in saying that in this stock can be found some of the handsomest and most clogant styles ever introduced into this market We have also sold to him our stock of Fine Dre

The above sales were made for the purpose of making room for our wholesale notion business.
AUSTELL & MANGUM As will be seen by the above. I have pu

chased the entire stock of Dolmans, &c.,

Messrs, Austell & Mangum, and will offer them at prices unheard of for

Fine Cloaks. My two buyers have just returned after an extensive tour through the

Principal Dry Goods: Markets

Arrived this Week

he Constitution

the advertising space had been engaged. Denied the Pleasure at extraordinary low prices. Denied the Pleasure 120 pair good 10-4 White it would have afforded me of informing the GREAT BARGAINS

informed me late last evening that all of

Monday and following days. I therefore

perfect in weaving but none the worse, 25c yard, worth JUHN RYAN

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Our Drapery Department contains everything NEW and ARTISTIC in LAMBREQUINS, LACE CURTAINS, CORNICES and WINDOW SHADES, FLOOR OIL CLOTHS—(all widths and prices), COCOA and NAPIER MATTINGS—for offices, hotels, etc.,—all grades. WALL PAPER from the cheapest to the most elaborate Fresco designs, Ornamental Ceilings, Dado Ponels, etc. Our goods wasranted. 50 Whitehall St., Atlanta. Ga., KENDRICK, CARTER & EOKFORD.

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ciate Them! 8,000 yards beautiful figured Dress Goods 15c per yard-precisely the same good

which I have been selling at 35c. Wonder ful things for the money. 7,000 yards printed Worsted Reps, always brought 25c.

eautiful stylez, slik and wool, 2 per yard, well worth 75c anywhere-nothing like this, as a bargain, has ever been shown in Atlanta. 5,000 yards black and colored all-wool French Cashmere 35c per yard, worth 60c

anywhere-wonderful goods for the money. 3,800 yards black all-wool Cashmeres 37 1/2c, 40c, 45c, and 50c, warranted to be worth 50 per cent more-great bargains

2.000 Ladics' Merino Vests, beautiful goods, great bargains. 5,000 yards good white Shaker Flanne nearly yard wide, 121/2c per yard, worth

2,700 yards good red all-wool Flannel 18 per yard.

1,000 Ladies' good warm Cloaks \$1,75 each worth \$3.00-remarkably cheap goods. 1,200 Ladies' better grade Cloaks at \$2,50, \$3 00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 each—each one a per fect maryel for the price.

4,000 Ladies' fine Cloaks and Dolmans just opened, half price, embracing every-thing from an \$8.00 Cloak up to the very finest made. 7,600 yards good dark Calicoes, 41/c per yard, worth 7c anywhere.

2,000 yards good yard-wide Bleaching 61/4

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\$50,000 worth Furniture and Fancy Cable at Articles, specially adapted for Holiday presents. Members of the legislature, strangers in the city, and everybody else invited to call and examine those beautiful

Bonnets and Hats.

GREAT REDUCTION

As I have a large stock of these goods on hand, and I am determined to close them out, have reduced them twenty-five per cent, so that everybody can buy a nice Hai for a little money. Call early and make your selection. Also, a large stock of Ribbons, Laces and Hair Goods at very low prices.

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When you want Builder's Hardware, Paints, Oils, Putty and Glassend to Trayn-letes & Ray, 68 Decatur street. 220 00:10—63m WURZBURG'S BAZAR

wrappers, Dress Goods, etc., 10c per yard, Will open during the week the largest line of

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8,500 yards superb grade French Dress HOLIDAY GOODS

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